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## THE EVENING HERALD

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W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1908.

### AN UNPARALLELED DOCKET.

The Supreme Court of the United States met this week in its first session of the October term. This is the first court for more than four months and it will last well up into June. From the importance of the cases already on the docket the session promises to be an interesting one.

The court will be called upon some time during the next few months to pass upon the constitutionality of the anti-rebate law, through appeal of the Chicago and Alton railroad, convicted in the lower courts of accepting rebates in the Standard Oil case, and to decide whether the interstate commerce commission can force answers to certain questions from the Harriman roads, in line with an investigation ordered by congress as to the purchase and ownership of stock of the Chicago and Alton, the Illinois Central and the Santa Fe roads by the Union Pacific.

Anti-pass legislation hangs also in the balance in the so-called companies cases, which the court must decide. The question which has been submitted under the Hepburn law express companies can issue franks to their own employees and those of other express companies and railroad companies for transportation of property. The New York Central rebates case, in which the "commodities clause" of the Hepburn act is involved, and the case from the southern district of New York in which the Brownsville matter is concerned, will likely be decided before Christmas.

In the Colorado coal and timber land cases the court will decide whether a criminal conspiracy to defraud the government must be construed as being limited to the defrauding of money or value, or to include a fraud upon the proper administration of the law. The court begins the present session with one of the largest dockets in its history, there being 572 cases against 480 at the opening of the last term.

It may surprise some husbands to learn that only 11,000,000 hair pins were used in this country last year. There are some men who would be willing to swear that they had seen more than that number taken at night from the head of one woman.

Did you ever stop to think how cold religious fervor grows after the revivalist has departed.

I do not for a moment sympathize in the view that everything is corruption and that all the picture should be dark and black.—Taft.

There was never a time in the history of the world when there was more virtue, more charity, more sense of brotherly affection, than there is today.—William H. Taft.

At Avalon, Santa Cataline Islands, last Monday, Dr. W. A. Platt, of New York, went fishing for albicore and after catching 22 large fish, was attacked by hungry seals which tried to board his launch. He beat them off with a broom handle and just as he fell exhausted help arrived and rescued him.

Not having money enough to pay his fare to Detroit to see the world's championship series between the Cubs and Tigers, Frank Turrek, aged 17, of Pittsburg, jumped aboard a freight train. He was thrown off. Although fatally injured, his interest in the game never waned. "What's the score," he asked of the hospital attendants. On being told that Chicago won, his face lighted up and he said: "I guess there ain't some class to those Cubs." Then he lapsed into unconsciousness and died just before midnight.

Cable messages from London recently carried the news of the death there of Rev. Thomas Lord, the oldest preacher in the world. He was a struggling boy when King George IV was on the throne. He married three times and was one of the few men who have celebrated golden wedding anniversaries with a second wife. The minister preached more than 10,000 sermons in his lifetime and was still preaching after he had passed his one hundredth milestone. Peace and total abstinence were the messages he carried to his fellowmen and his life was a tribute to hard work. He took no holiday during his long service as pastor and his boast was that "hard labor has never done me or any other man harm."

Rev. Dr. Wilbur Crafts, of Boston, says there is to be an international government with Theodore Roosevelt as its president. This government, he says, is to be established at The Hague and will have legislative and executive departments. Dr. Crafts is superintendent of the International Reform Bureau of Washington. "Our campaign," said Dr. Crafts, "is fighting bad shows, putting an end to race-track gambling, driving liquor out of government buildings and removing the rum and opium altogether."

E. S. Ellis of Montclair, N. J., says burdock is a certain cure for neuralgia. He says he was given the recipe by Admiral Chas. Stewart who died when he was 90 and who in turn got the remedy from a man who was a servant to Joseph Bonaparte. The remedy is as follows: Take the common burdock leaf, strip off the ribs so as to make a smooth surface and bind the leaf over the part affected. A few hours or less will bring relief. Mr. Ellis says the neuralgia may return after a time, as it did with Admiral Stewart, but he never failed to obtain relief. The burdock is abundant at this season of the year, and in the right condition to be tried.

Magnalium, the new alloy of a Berlin syndicate, claims advantages that make it a most important and interesting material. It contains from 90 to 98 per cent of aluminum, the remaining percentage being chiefly magnesium, and it retains the good qualities of aluminum, while having the much-desired greater hardness and greater tensile strength with greater resistance to oxidation than any other light metal or alloy. It is almost unaffected by damp air, water, gaseous ammonia, carbonic acid, and most organic acids. It can be cast in liquid condition, like pure aluminum, and the castings can be machined, acquiring a smooth, mirror-like surface. Unlike pure aluminum, it may be cut to perfect screw-threads and filed without clogging the file or tearing the material. The uses found already are quite numerous and include kitchen utensils, parts of spinning and milling machinery, saddle skeletons, surgical appliances, and chemical apparatus.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, September 16, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Jennie E. Ballinger, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who, on August 17, 1908, made Flumber and Stone application, No. 6382, for sw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, nw<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Sec. 34, T. 37 S., R. 9 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk Klamath Co., at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 28th day of November 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. A. Delzell, J. F. Butcher, Jesse C. Cravens, Wilber White, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

J. N. WATSON, Register.

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